

Details Pending

ED. POLICIES REVAMPED

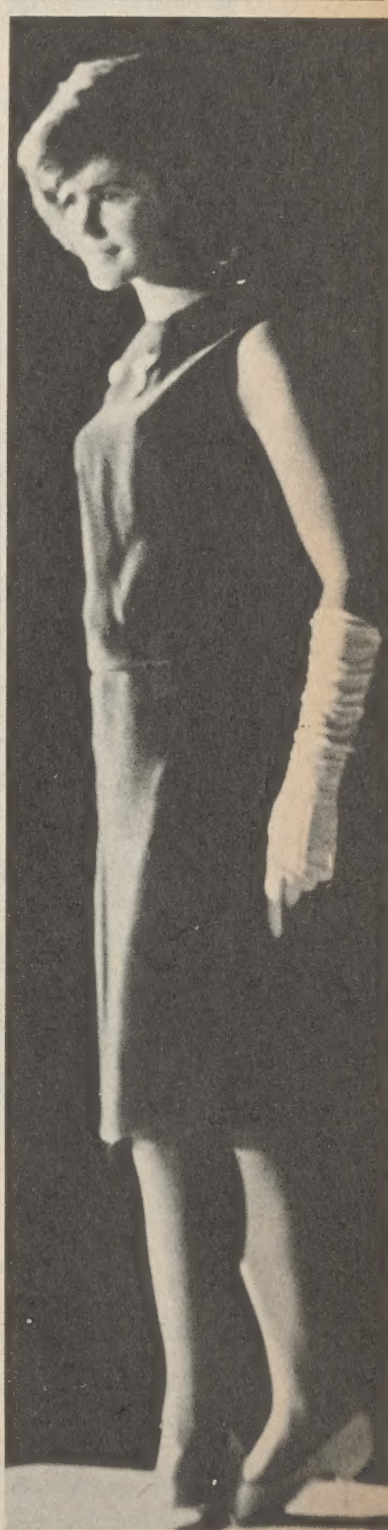
Government Adopts Sweeping Changes

Special to The Gateway

The Alberta government has adopted sweeping changes in its higher-education policies—and they will hit the campus hard.

Although the final details have yet to be announced, the specific outlines appear to be as follows:—

- an "open-door" policy towards the establishment of a private university in the province.
 - a separate board of governors for the Calgary campus.
 - allocation of per-head grants to the establishing private university depending upon its field of study.
 - cutting of expenditures on new facilities which have proven to cost too much. Reports say the government considers that the residence-food services complex cost about \$1,000,000 more than it should have.
 - a limitation upon the size of the Edmonton campus establishing it as a graduate university, and increasing support for junior colleges and undergraduate institutions throughout the province.
 - reconsideration of the plan to annex 53 acres of land in nearby Garneau for university expansion.
- More details are expected to follow early next week.



GOOD ARCHITECTURE
... on our campus?

Photo by Heinz Moller

**Editor
Attacked**

(See page 5)



EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE—Med. students help get Football Weekend off to a colorful start with this display in Saturday's parade.

Photo by Perry Afganistan

UBC Graduate Approaches Government To Clear Up U.S. Immigration Status

OTTAWA (SPECIAL TO CUP)—A 24 year old graduate of UBC, Wayson S. Choy, has hitch-hiked to Ottawa to leave a touchy problem on the doorstep of the prime minister.

Choy, born in Vancouver of Canadian parents, graduated this year and found that he was "not acceptable" when he applied for a visa to the United States to obtain training not available in Canada. The reason: he is of Chinese ancestry.

Under the American "Asian-Pacific Triangle" law, called by President Kennedy "a discriminatory formula," anyone with 50 per cent Oriental heritage is automatically relegated to special quotas of 105 persons per year.

QUOTAS ARE FILLED

In Choy's case, the Chinese quota is officially filled for five years; unofficially, for 16 years.

On his trip across Canada, Choy learned from many Canadians that people "who look white but had Oriental-sounding names" were treated to a mathematical dissection of their racial heritage. Those with 50 per cent or more Oriental ancestry were restricted by quotas, "no matter if they were of ten-generation Canadian born parents," said Choy.

SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

In Choy's opinion, "The ridiculous analysis of your race and the absurd quota number only implies one thing: that Canadians of a certain

color are inferior and second class citizens."

"I came to Ottawa to see what Mr. Pearson could do on behalf of Canadians like myself. I was hoping there might be a suggestion based on moral principles that Canadian citizenship should be treated with respect and dignity. Subjecting any human being to percentage color rating is an insult," Choy added.

IMPROPER TO COMMENT

Choy spent more than \$200 on his "moral campaign." The prime minister's External Affairs Depart-

ment has told Choy it was "improper to comment on purely U.S. domestic policy."

Choy disagrees. "When is it improper to defend the dignity of your own citizens?"

Wednesday Choy was told by NDP'er Andrew Brewin, MP, that a question would be raised next week in the House of Commons with regards to this case.

"I hope the reply will be adequate and strong," Choy said, "or I'll have to start another campaign to Ottawa."

Winning Blitz Day Canvassers Determined By New Formula Developed By Statisticians

By Aimee Dechene

The annual Blitz Day campaign for the United Community Fund rolls around October 24, with the co-operation of over 1,500 representatives from the student body. The kick off will take place at 7:30 a.m. in the Armed Services Building. Here canvassers will receive kits from their respective team captains, and they will be treated to a "survival breakfast," consisting of coffee and rolls.

Following this the participants venture forth to canvass various businesses throughout the city. Upon identification, canvassers will be provided with free ETS transportation on city bus routes.

The Edmonton Eskimo football team have made a generous offer to reward canvassers by providing tickets to good seats at the Calgary-Edmonton football encounter on October 26, at the price of one dollar. There will be bus rides provided to and from the football stadium at twenty-five cents per round trip ticket.

A more realistic criterion than previously has been formulated for determining the winning team of canvassers. This will prevent one large windfall donation from providing one team with an unfair advantage.

(C.C. = $1/9 (5x + 2 + q_1 + q_2)$)

The above formula includes the mean value of donations out of several per team, along with distributional indicators such as the median value and quartal values which will give the desired effect.

The Blitz Day committee began with a more complicated formula and after consultation with a statistics professor in the mathematics department who wishes to remain anonymous, this meaningful formula which was simple enough not to warrant feeding to a computer was arrived at.

Presentation of token awards will be made to the winning canvassing team during half time festivities at the football game on October 26.

Willey: Communication Causes Confusion For Mankind

By Janis Kostash
SCM Reporter

Canada—confused? Yes, said R. D. Willey, social studies teacher at Ross Sheppard high school. "We live in a confused nation in a confused world."

Speaking at the SCM house today, he said that communication today is a facade, that it doesn't truly exist.

Basing his comments on Swiss psychiatrist Alfred Adler's *Understanding Human Nature*, he noted that man has never gotten to know

other men. However, Mr. Willey added that Adler's argument—because people don't know each other, they are therefore enemies—is fallacious in its reasoning.

SAME PROBLEM AS MARX

The damaging insularity of an ideal life is one factor that prevents effective communication. Mr. Willey

related this theme to the possibility that Marx was concerned with the same problem one century ago.

Urging a more pragmatic outlook, Mr. Willey charged that people do not look at the world as it really exists. "We, and I include myself in these statements, must be more realistic."

Babbitt, a "Sinclair Lewis hero—or villain" was cited as a generalized example of the results of these two basic faults. Materialism as a status symbol is a destructive result of not looking at the world as it really is, the speaker commented.

CANADIAN PROBLEM BASIC

The former social worker noted from his own experiences the "difficulties that occurred because people were unable to communicate, especially over the treatment of the Indian." Although this is Canada's problem, the basics are easily applicable anywhere.

Canada's goals are materialistic, Mr. Willey, said, but these and many other standards set up as "sacred" would be altered, were people more pragmatic, and therefore more realistic. Internationalism should replace nationalism as a goal in the Canadian mind, he concluded.



One lump...or two?

(Or, when's the last time you had coffee in a bank?)

We're celebrating.

And we'd like you to come and celebrate with us. We're just hoping we'll be really overwhelmed with people this Saturday.

Why? Because we recently opened a brand new office . . . and we feel it's a great opportunity for us to say hello to our valued customers . . . and meet new friends over a cup of coffee.

Our Manager, Morris Baker and his staff will

be on hand to welcome you.

So do come in for a visit. We think you'll enjoy seeing the new premises. There's lots of free parking available for your convenience. We'll be expecting you any time from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 28th.

The address: **The University Branch, 11630 - 87th Avenue at 117th Street, Edmonton.**

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK
WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Engineering Will Receive New Glue Job

Despite its appearance, the Engineering Building is not threatening to collapse.

The annex, now three years old, sports numerous cracks along its west staircase wall. On the outside northwest corner, ceramic tile continues to flake from the abstract mural.

FREE REPAIRS MADE

Works Department officials attribute the cracks to a poor plastering job and reported that the necessary repairs are being made, at no cost to the university.

A 10 per cent bond posted by the contractors, Burns & Dutton, covers the cost of any flaws which appear on newly-completed university buildings. In this case, poorly-applied plaster had contracted and subsequently cracked.

No decision has been reached as yet on the future of the mural, but indications are that its decay will continue indefinitely.

The Works Department also reports that some unexplained cracking has occurred on the southeast corner of the Administration Building. A detailed study of expansion and contraction on this corner will be made during the winter and the necessary repairs, if any, will be carried out later.

RESIDENCE DANCE

Athabasca Hall

9 p.m. Saturday

Frank McCleavy
Orchestra

Best Shoe Dance on
Campus

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305

CONTACT LENSES

Short Shorts

First Oxford Debate Noon Today

Year's first Oxford debate—12 noon Oct. 18 in Con Hall. Resolved that "Love and Wisdom are Incompatible." All are invited.

Debating society meeting—Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m., Pybus Lounge. Those interested please attend. Business to include: election of officers and arrangements for varsity and inter- varsity competition.

CAMPUS CANADA

Applications will be available at the SU office for a person to handle promotion of Campus Canada at U of A. Duties will include: promotion, sales manager, distribution. For more information contact Pat Bently c/o SUB. Deadline Oct. 22.

UN CLUB

A UN Model Assembly organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

WUS

Tour of rural areas Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Meet at SUB. Leave your name at Major Hooper's office on Friday or Saturday morning. Everyone welcome.

CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY

Meeting of the Constitutionalist Party, a new group on campus will be held Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Evergreen and Gold office. All those interested are invited to attend.

BALLET CLUB

Regular classes start Thursday, Oct. 19, 7-8 p.m. in the PEB dance studio. Everyone, beginners included, welcome. For information phone—Gill Parsons 439-5432.

U OF A SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

Meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, 9 p.m., PEB 127 (9:30 p.m. in the pool).

GOLDEN BEAR SWIM TEAM

Organizational meeting of the defending WCIAA swimming champions to be held on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in PEB 124. All interested parties are urged to attend regardless of experience.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

Workouts for men and women are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room, PEB.

CHESS CLUB

The U of A Chess Club will hold a general play every Monday and Thursday in Dinwoodie Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CURLING CLUB

Deadline for entries in the Varsity

Curling Club is Oct. 18. Enter at the PE office.

SOCRED STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Social Credit Student Association will hold its regular meeting Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Medical Sciences, room 3017.

DELEGATES WANTED

Applications will be accepted by the Coordinator of Student Activities for delegates to:

- the Sir George William's conference of International Affairs, to be held in Montreal from Nov. 5-9.
- the McGill conference on World Affairs, to be held from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2.

One delegate will be chosen for each conference.

Deadline for applications—Oct. 25.

For more information contact the coordinator.

LSM

Sunday at 9 p.m. LSM Firesides presents "Who Killed God?" At the centre—11143-91 Ave.

SCM

Mr. R. Willey from Ross Sheppard will speak on "Canada Confused" at the weekly Prof Talk, Friday, Oct. 18, 12 p.m. at the SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Bring lunch, coffee will be served.

LSM

LSM Fireside, Sunday, Oct. 20, at 9 p.m. Film—"Time and Eternity"—at the centre (11143-91 Ave.)

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.), 9 a.m. (Holy Communion and breakfast). 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Canterbury Forum.

CANTERBURY FORUM

Professor R. D. Mathews and Professor Ian Sowton, MODERN RELIGIOUS POETRY (Readings and Commentary). Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.)

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

Girls with typing ability who would like to work for the Evergreen and Gold, please drop into the SU office and leave your name. Typists are urgently needed.

SU APPOINTMENT

Recording secretary—employed by Students' Council to record minutes of meeting of council; must be able to type but shorthand not necessary;

must also transcribe minutes and submit them within 24 hours of meeting. Salary \$8 per meeting.

Deadline—Sunday, Oct. 20, 12 noon. Apply in writing to Douglas C. McTavish, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi Hold Rush Meeting Monday In SUB

Theta Chi is here, too.

The fraternity was invited by the Administration and the Interfraternity Council to colonize the University of Alberta campus. The national fraternity will officially install the colony when a nucleus of 12 men has been secured.

The colony will be known as Theta Chi until it is granted a charter by the national body. Before being installed as a chapter, the colony will need a minimum of 35 initiated members with a required scholastic standing.

STARTED IN VERMONT

Norwich University in Vermont was Theta Chi's first home, according to J. C. Byrd, assistant director of the fraternity.

Founded in 1856, the fraternity now has 130 chapters, and is one of the largest men's social fraternities. Membership is 60,000, including alumni like U.S. Senators Warren Magnuson, Carl Curtis, and Sammy Kaye.

Male students interested in rushing Theta Chi should attend the rush meeting this Monday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. Those who are pledged will become charter members of the fraternity.

For additional information phone Mr. Byrd 484-1136, ext. 9 or Don Wismer 466-3101.

'Erupting' Socred Meet Attracts Many Members

"We'll have more to say on that later."

This was the first qualifying rumble from the new Social Credit Association's "eruption."

The first Socred meeting, held Oct. 10, was attended by 15 students.

OUTLINE PLANS

The bulk of the meeting was spent in a general outlining of the association's plans for the year.

Reference was made to the "three premises" earlier stated by Socred prexy Preston Manning, but no specific proposals to act on these principles were put forward.

The Socreds do plan to solicit stronger support from education students, who most strongly support

them. These plans call for a letter to be sent to each ed student, outlining what the provincial government has done in this field, and asking for votes.

"CLUB" TOO FRIVOLOUS

In commenting on the Socred title of "association," Mainning said "we felt 'club' was too frivolous and we don't have any social functions anyway."

Leaving the 25 minute meeting, one person who plans to join the association, remarked that the Socreds have "a lot of nice principles" but that this meeting was "about as lively as a dead shunk."

"Does a dormant volcano give off fumes?" asked a bystander.

Boycott Ends In Compromise Rector Reopens Cafeteria

MONTREAL (CUP)—The University of Montreal cafeteria is open again and serving meals at three different prices.


The cafeteria was closed Oct. 1 in response to the partial boycott of the students who continued to pay 75c for the 85c meals. The students maintained that the price had been raised arbitrarily without consultation of a special committee set up for such purposes.

The two week quarrel between the administration and students was ended last Saturday when the university reopened the cafeteria with new meals and prices. The contentious 75c meal is still served for 85c, as originally instigated by the university.

The menu, however, has been expanded slightly and offers three meals at 65c, 75c and 85c. Earlier in the second week of protest, the students had refused this compromise suggested by the university.

When the cafeteria was closed, students attempted to operate their own cafeteria but were refused permission or access to the main lounge and later the lawns of the Social Centre. The university further barricaded the car entrances so that catering vehicles could not enter the grounds to feed the students.

(It is not known whether the present settlement was reached through negotiations between AGEUM (students' association) and University Rector Msgr. I. Lussier, or with the added assistance of J. M. Martin, Department of Youth, who was representing the provincial government.)



The United Church of Canada
On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.


Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone 433-0652

Varsity Night at the Churches
Sun. Oct. 20th

Plan to attend one of the special programmes for University students in these and other United Churches.

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.	KNOX Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.
METROPOLITAN Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.	MCDUGALL Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
ST. PAUL'S Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.	WESLEY Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.	



The California Standard Co.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

offering careers in

Petroleum Exploration & Production

will conduct campus interviews on

October 31 and November 1

for

POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES —
UNDERGRADUATES

IN

Honors Geology	— Permanent and summer employment
Physics and Geology	— Permanent and summer employment
Petroleum Engineering	— Permanent and summer employment
Mining Engineering	— Permanent and summer employment
Chemical Engineering	— Permanent and summer employment

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE
MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The Great Blitz

Next Thursday is annual Blitz Day for students at the University of Alberta. The significance of Blitz Day arises from the fact that it provides the one great opportunity of the year for U of A students to make a positive and worthwhile contribution to the community.

On Blitz Day, students are asked not to donate money, but rather just a bit of their time. The time is spent in "blitzing" various sections of the community for donations to the United Community Fund.

Various incentives exist to attract students to take part in the blitz. The "day" starts off Thursday morning with a "survival breakfast" at 7:30 in the Armed Services Building; football tickets will be sold at a reduced rate to canvassers for a game between Edmonton and Calgary, and a section of Clarke Stadium will be reserved for U of A students; and finally, half-time intermission during the game (a week from tomorrow) will be devoted to recognizing the winning team and presenting the team with a prize.

Indeed, the material rewards available to blitzers are more than adequate for the amount of time and work involved.

It has been suggested in addition that this is the chance for U of A students to take part in an excellent activity and show the community that they are truly responsible and worthy citizens.

This premise is valid. All too often

are university students regarded by non-students as carefree, irresponsible, underworked individuals. And even more frequently is one particular sector of the student community—the fraternity group—thought of as a motley crew of under-age, rowdy, would-be alcoholics.

Yes indeed, university students can to some extent correct these impressions by becoming blitzers for a day of each year.

We feel, however, that something beyond material rewards and an improved public image should move students to take part in the blitz. This "something" is an honest desire to help our less fortunate neighbors; it is a desire not often experienced by university students.

We have, then, in order of increasing importance, three sources to inspire students to make Blitz Day 1963 a bigger and better success than last year's original: these are material rewards, improved image, and a desire to help the needy.

If the last does not apply to you, consider the second; if neither inspires you, join a blitz team for material reward and the pure fun of it.

Whatever way you may be inspired, act now, for today is the deadline for registering yourself as a canvasser. Proceed directly to the Blitz Day office in the Students' Union Building immediately and give your name to the sweet little lady therein. It will only take a moment.

Pigeon Trouble

The pigeon situation is degenerating rapidly at Athabasca Hall.

The situation is this. Pigeons have been roosting for a number of years over the main entrance to Athabasca Hall. The effects have in many cases been near-tragic, and there have been undoubtedly some unreported cases of tragedy pure and simple.

But the situation is degenerating. It is degenerating because residents of Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina Halls fear more and more for the tops of their heads when they are passing in or out of Athabasca through the main doorway.

As for the pigeons, they sit nonchalantly overhead, letting loose at random. A secondary effect of their roostings at Athabasca has been to give an unsightly whitewashing to some of the masonry. If the white were pure, it would not be so bad. But any resident of Athabasca will argue that the white is not all-white.

It is now an accepted fact that the pigeon is the enemy at Athabasca Hall.

In past, numerous attempts have been made by various residents to

exterminate the enemy. But the whitewashing of masonry and shel-lacking of residents still goes on.

An unidentified resident was disarmed recently when he used an air rifle against the enemy. The rifleman was waging an effective campaign against the pigeons, but one residence authority went soft on pigeons and the rifleman no longer has a rifle.

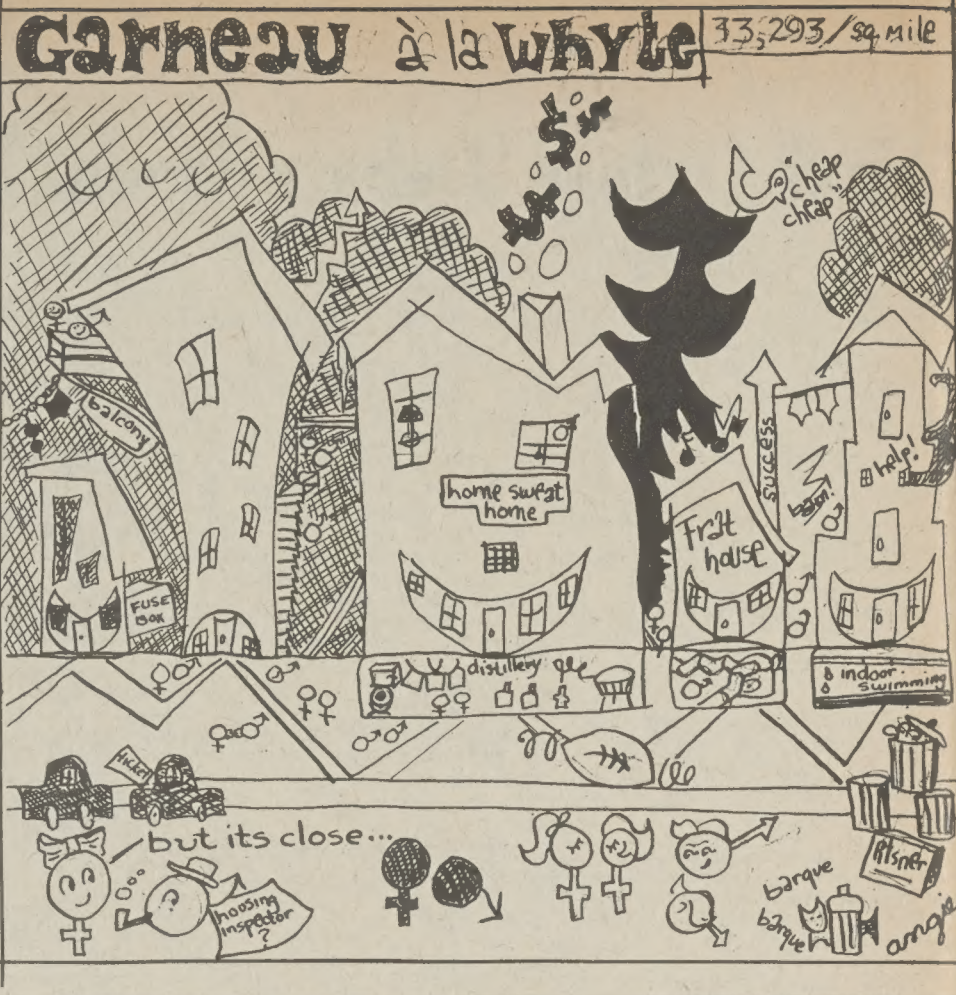
Thus the pigeons have been strengthening their numbers and the situation in general has been getting worse.

We think it is time the administration stepped in and declared war against the enemy.

In fact, we believe it would be advisable to rid Athabasca Hall of the pigeon pest before some notable visitor to the university falls victim to a dropping.

If the administration does not act soon, the students using the main entrance to Athabasca will be forced to mass-produce sling shots and do away with the messy birds.

We sympathize with the residence students and believe that pigeons are better roasted than roosted.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

(As told by Robin Hunter)

One of my more idealistic friends the other day claimed that students on this campus just aren't facing up to their scholastic duties. They don't, he argued, concern themselves with the Great Issues, being more concerned with a pub in SUB, or Doctor Vant jingles.

This is an interesting question. I'm inclined to agree that some concern with the great issues of our time is desirable, especially on the university campus.

But which Great Issues?

* * *

You see my friend never got around to saying what Great Issues he meant. It used to be that scholars spent hours discussing which was more beautiful, the chamber pot, which had a use, or a Grecian Urn, relatively useless. With the invention of flush toilets this discussion became redundant.

Other Great Issues which on occasion have demanded our attention are numerous. Camus has stated that the major question facing man is whether or not to commit suicide. So far, a poll on this and other campuses has shown unanimous senti-

ment against it.

The only people I know of who haven't made up their minds on the question of suicide are employed as military experts in the US and the USSR.

* * *

The existence of God (or gods) has traditionally been featured as a Great Issue. I see the Lutheran Student Movement is sponsoring a panel—"Who Killed God?" One undergraduate, a representative one, I suspect, looked at the poster and dismissed it with a prefunctory "Who cares?" So much for another Great Issue.

To judge from recent issues of The Edmonton Journal (Gateway's only competitor) we are forced to conclude that the Attrition of Public Morality is a Great Issue too.

Conveniently, this Great Issue worked in favour of the Journal's political preferences.

Judging from the opinions passed by most of the people I've spoken to about public morality I am forced to conclude that the real wrong Hawrelak committed was getting caught. "After all, wouldn't you do the same thing if you had the chance?"

The Paper Makers

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, James Foster, Robin Hunter, Paul Jensen, Peter Sharpe. Cutline editor, Jon Whyte; CUP editor, Adriana Albi.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Allan Bragg, Robin Hedley-Smith, George Yackulic, Wayne Krywolt, Rich Leland, Judy Mills, Barbara Way, Beverly Bayer, Jackie Kirton, Pat Quinn, David Estrin, Gary Kiernan, Janis Kostash, Larry Duignan, Aimee Dechene, Gary Chambers, Dave McLaughlin, Dick McDowell, Adam Campbell, Bill Salter, Lawrence Samuel, Gerry Ohlsen, Marion Raycheba, Myer Rabinovitz, Don Sellar, Lee Hopper, Patricia Hughes, Jerry Blake, Larry Krywaniuk, Wendy Caywood, Pat Mooney.

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Letter Writers Attack The Editor, Defend Discrimination, And Discuss Co-Eds Honor

Discrimination

To The Editor:

I have observed with some distress the recent happenings that have been reported in The Gateway concerning the racial discrimination, openly admitted, against a negro medical student, who is a student at this university.

Although there can only be a very few who can agree with the hurt caused to someone in these circumstances, there is an other side to this question that must be looked at, and which has not yet been done in your newspaper concerning these happenings.

The landlord in question has a small rooming house. The first question that arises to my mind is whether or not the size of his rooming operation is small enough so that the house that he possesses there may be considered his home, and therefore private, or whether it is large enough that it can no longer be considered only a home, but becomes clearly a rooming house in public domain, and therefore subject to all regulations which prohibit racial discrimination as a matter of civil rights.

If it be accepted that this particular rooming house operation is small enough so that it be considered the landlord's home, and therefore his private domain, then he is free to choose persons he wishes to be his roomers.

I purposely do not attempt here to decide where the line should be drawn concerning the size of the rooming houses, whether they be large enough or not to come into the public domain.

R. E. Manelski
Law 1

Architecture

To The Editor:

With reference to your editorial, "Architecture and Germanisms", I would like to add a more biting and personal post script.

Each fall as I return to this campus I find myself stricken by an ever-increasing nausea, for when the summer is over we generally find that some new architectural horror has been perpetrated upon us.

This campus has the appearance of being a multi-million dollar bad joke. It could not have been planned to look more ugly. As a collection of public buildings, the University of Alberta, Edmonton, is a disgrace without peer in this province. Instead of its being a show-place, it is a mess.

Yet we, like sheep, accept this as largesse, as a example of the supreme gratitude of the provincial government to us. We live in these surroundings and are profoundly depressed by them. Any joy which one encounters on this campus is a triumph over

adversity.

For example, that height of misguided imagination on campus, the mosaic on the Engineering Building, harmonizes with nothing, is almost without meaning, and would discredit a Roman bathroom of the most decadent style. Moreover, it is falling off the building. I shall prefer the blank wall beneath.

Why have we, students, faculty, and administration, allowed ourselves to be surrounded, hemmed in, by such ugliness? Should we be grateful to the provincial government for bestowing these buildings upon us? I think not.

The government has a duty to see us educated, and see us educated well, for if this province is to continue on as a materially prosperous place, or ever rise above being a cultural backwash, it is we who will make it prosper and we who will produce any cultural enrichment here.

Why can we not demand change, demand beauty. Is it right that we should not protest? If we have any duty to those who follow us, we should protest.

We students are all guilty of having allowed these monstrous buildings to be built. So, if protest is to be made, as I think it should be made, should not the executive of our Students' Union begin it? If they cannot act as our voice, no one can, and if they refuse to voice our discontent, then they have abdicated a major share of their responsibility.

Therefore, I ask that the Council send strongly-worded letters of protest to the Department of Education, complaining of its university building program, to the Department of Public Works, complaining of the vulgarity of its buildings, to the Premier, complaining of his short-sightedness, to President Johns and the Board of Governors, complaining of their silence, and to all the members of the daily press of this province, complaining that the taxpayers ought to know that their funds are being used to perpetuate and enlarge a grotesque mockery of a university.

"Polemia"

Honor System

To The Editor:

"You've got 48 hours to turn yourself in!" This expression is due to the fact that the offices were closed on Sunday and the entire football stands were full of "spirit" every Saturday afternoon.

We didn't have campus police climbing all over us for "popping a bop." I guess because we know how to drink!

Our residence women took part in the Honor System, and consequently were on "their honor" not to stay past daybreak. They didn't have to have an 11:30 p.m.

curfew to protect their honor.

Of course, not too many had faith in the system, for at all referendums and elections student cards had to be presented, for they didn't expect the honor system to apply to all, which in many instances included the majority.

However, I can say in all truth and sincerity that the honor system worked in most cases simply because it embodies the moral code.

Ross Donaldson,
Carlton, '63

Editor Attacked

To The Editor:

It is always with great enjoyment that I read the editorial page. I find lots of pleasure in finding so much foolishness in so little space. It is as if the dear editor had gone to a great amount of trouble in searching out topics, on which he will make a sure ass of himself.

The last topic was C. Northcote Parkinson, or in the words of our "Hellish" columnist: "The Spewer." Parkinson gave us two brief lectures, full of humor and learning. He did not go into great detail for reasons unknown to us. However I should like to venture a few.

The Spewer gave two general lectures, i.e. undetailed lectures for the masses. Like Oscar Wilde in America, he came to teach amusingly. He gave us, if one had the eyes to see, many interesting subjects on which to ponder, and, if we had enough energy to get out of our Edmontonian Apathy, to study further on our own.

He talked on the East (reminding us that China and Japan were East before Marx came along), decadence (a most interesting concept relating to our overwhelming interest in NOW), bureaucracy (our own revered Students' Council is perhaps as good an example as any), and western love life.

Let us not forget that we are at university and no longer need the beautiful hand of mama to feed us. He touched on many more topics and touch was all he should have done.

I feel that the so-called intellectuals of this university were hurt that C.N.P. would not talk to them as mental equals. Let us be quite clear that we are not! He sarcastically patted our back, "You are far west, and in you the pioneering spirit lives on."

What more obvious remark was needed to show our intellectual limitations. So backward are we that we still have no rehabilitation techniques in our "modern" prisons.

I enjoyed his lectures and hope to study his theories further. However, I would like to suggest

Varsity Voices

that you, dear editor, go back to the intelligence mire of Gold Key and forget the Pearls of Wisdom cast at your four feet.

Omayal Karmy

Editor's Note: A picture of Omayal Karmy, editor-hater apparent, is seen below. Again, it appears that he is missing his mark.



C. Northcote

To The Editor:

We have here in Dr. C. N. Parkinson an itinerant intellectual, a wandering wit lacking wisdom, a prophet, far from home—suddenly at home in the highest lore of history and philosophy; a prophet—unwilling even to face the brief martyrdom (which is so often the lot of true prophets) of 20 minutes of questions from the decadent audience.

It is strange how, in condemning our art and architecture as signs of our decadence, he fails to include literature. Is it perhaps because he has published three

volumes? Certainly literature should be included in the condemned category since Mac-Millan, the publisher, is enumerated among the influential "image-makers" in English society.

It may well be that in spite of his superiority over the weak in the world, he, Dr. P., may, with his Marxist economic solution to the world's ills suffer the same fate as the ignominious Jew.

As long as we can confine ourselves to making witty remarks about symptoms, commentators adept in making such appraisals, are guaranteed a livelihood in perpetuity, or, at least, as long as the decadent society continues to be able to support them pending its complete collapse.

S.O.

More Semantics

To The Editor:

I strongly feel that The Gateway created an unfair impression of one of the "Miss Freshette" finalists in last Friday's paper. I had occasion to be present at the interview and the two words quoted, originally quite innocuous, were taken out of context and not reported in very good taste. Some Professors do read The Gateway and such reporting could influence them towards an unwarranted prejudice.

Sincerely,
R.D.G.

Editor's Note: We assume you are referring to the paragraph which said, "Not especially," impressed with any of her lecturers, she is still looking forward to this year on campus.

(1) The Gateway report was correct.

(2) We do not feel that the girl's professors will discriminate against her in any way because of the remarks she made.

Short and Sour

by Adam Campbell

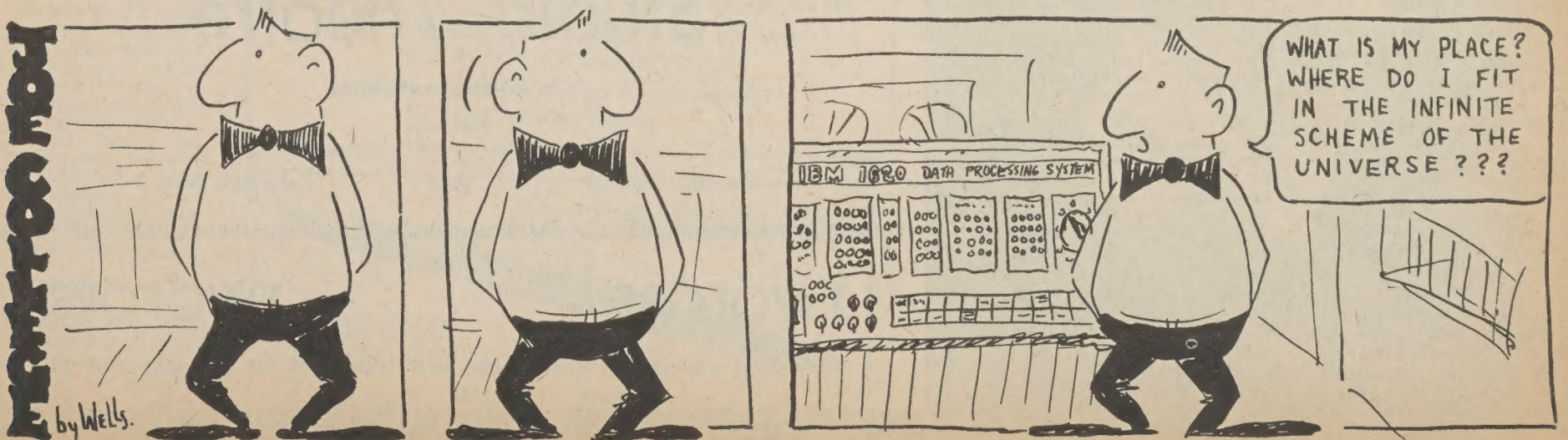
Could it be that Dr. Vant's lectures are outmoded? Could it be that our young freshettes "actually know" what causes babies? Are they acquainted with the vile designs of men on their virtue? Must they be given a refresher course in how to say no? Haven't they been duly indoctrinated concerning the sinfulness of sex?

Come on now. Let's get off the pot! These girls were raised on "the Bible-Bell." Nobody need re-inform them about "these things."

On the other side of the coin; who is going to help them to acquire a healthy sex attitude? Who is going to point out the ascetic origins of our sexual mores? Who is going to teach the difference between "sex and "love"?

In short: who is going to help these girls to think about and question the entire realm of sex (dig it out of the dirt, that is)?

Might I be permitted to nominate Pierre Berton? Or are we afraid that our university might be boycotted by a minority group of Victorian and Medieval vintage?



GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

Another season of music, drama, and art is here.

With it, comes Gateway's arts page, a section of the campus paper devoted to reviews, reports, and announcements of cultural events on and about campus.

Why a fine arts page? Our reasons are many. Artists deserve publicity, audiences want information, young critics hope to win experience

Artistic endeavors are a major part of campus life; they deserve representation in the campus newspaper. We ask your interest. We hope for your approval. B.G.

Chamber Music Society Opens With Quartette

By Michael Massey

The Edmonton Chamber Music society opened this year's series of concerts last Wednesday in Convocation Hall with a recital by the New Danish String Quartette.

The program, although well-balanced and offering many enjoyable moments, did not come up to the standards to be expected from such an ensemble.

The evening started with a performance of Mozart's "Hunt" Quartette. This was played with good spirit, but due to too many rhythmic irregularities on the part of the first violinist, lacked the clarity essential to Mozart. In the first and last movements this was especially evident, perhaps due in the last to beginning too fast a tempo. The highlight of the quartette was the slow movement, played with much warmth and excellent balance of tone.

Next came the Quartette in F Major by the little-known Danish composer, Carl Nielsen. The question was raised by members of the audience after the performance; does Nielsen's music belong to the romantic school? Nielsen was strongly opposed to romanticism as the late 19th century exaggerated it; he believed in representing his thoughts and feelings exactly. In this respect, he is a true artist and subscribes to no school.

The Danish Quartette seemed more at home in this style than with Mozart. The instruments succeeded in capturing the mood of each movement: the restfulness of the first; the sublime "religioso" of the second; the smooth flow of third, with its

sudden bursts of humor (recalling the allegretto of Beethoven's eighth symphony) and its gracefully gay finale.

Beethoven's Razumovsky Quartette, Opus 59, concluded the concert. On the whole, the performance lacked a sense of structure. This was again due to unsteady rhythms. Moreover, the dynamic range was not great enough. Softer pianissimos would have better accented the forte passages. The second movement, however, was well-played, with good balance of tone and broad, expressive, lines. The last movement began at much too fast a tempo. This movement must be played with the powerful drive so characteristic of this period of Beethoven's life; (the work was written in 1806, just after such works as the "Walstein" and "Appassionata" sonatas and the Eroica Symphony). The Danish Quartette could neither hold the fast tempo nor express adequately at this speed the dramatic excitement of the fugue.

The cellist, in my opinion, was the most outstanding instrumentalist of the four; he exhibited excellent tone and a sound knowledge of ensemble playing. The first violinist played with a brilliant tone, rather than the warm, blending tone essential in good quartette playing.

Although the Danish String Quartette showed a good knowledge of music, and displayed interesting interpretations, the performance lacked the polish one expects of a professional group. The concert, thus, was in general rather disappointing.

Arts Calendar

Friday, Oct. 18—

Witold Malcuzyński
All-Chopin piano recital
Jubilee Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 20—

Edmonton Symphony Society Concert
Zoltan Rozsnyai, guest conductor
Irene Jordan, guest artist
Jubilee Auditorium
3 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21—

Edmonton Film Society
Nights of Cabiria
Jubilee Auditorium

Oct. 21-Nov. 4—

Exhibit of drawings and paintings
Ihor Dmytryk
Arts Building, second floor



NEW DANISH STRING QUARTETTE

"Sophisticated - Spicy"

AMPHITRYON 38

Giraudoux

Studio Theatre

Old Education Building

8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

thru

Saturday, Nov. 2

TWOFORS

TWOFORS

2 Reserved seats for the price of one Wednesday, Oct. 30, Thursday, Oct. 31



SCENE FROM EDMONTON OPERA SOCIETY'S "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Critics Acclaim 'Madame Butterfly'

On its first performance in Edmonton on February 17, 1904, Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* was condemned resoundingly by critics and public alike. Only after revision and at Toscanini's persuasion, did Puccini allow the opera to be performed again. Ever since—including last weekend's presentation in Edmonton by the Edmonton Professional Opera Society—*Madame Butterfly* has been acclaimed as a masterpiece of intense, stirring power, piquant orchestral coloring, and poignant lyric beauty.

Last week's performance in the Jubilee Auditorium maintained that warmth, human feeling, and realism, in the tradition of the better of Puccini's operas in the "verismo," or realism, idiom. The cast was well prepared and disciplined; the stage setting ravishing in its Japanese, tamed, prettiness; the costumes were colorful, attractive, and authentic.

ADMIRABLE JOB
The singing, what is more, was of good quality. Diane Gibson Nelson, who rendered the soprano role of a geisha girl who married an American naval lieutenant who left her to return three years later with an American wife, did an admirable job in a most difficult and taxing part of heroine. She was delightful, although she may have acted a bit mature for the fifteen-year-old girl of the first act.

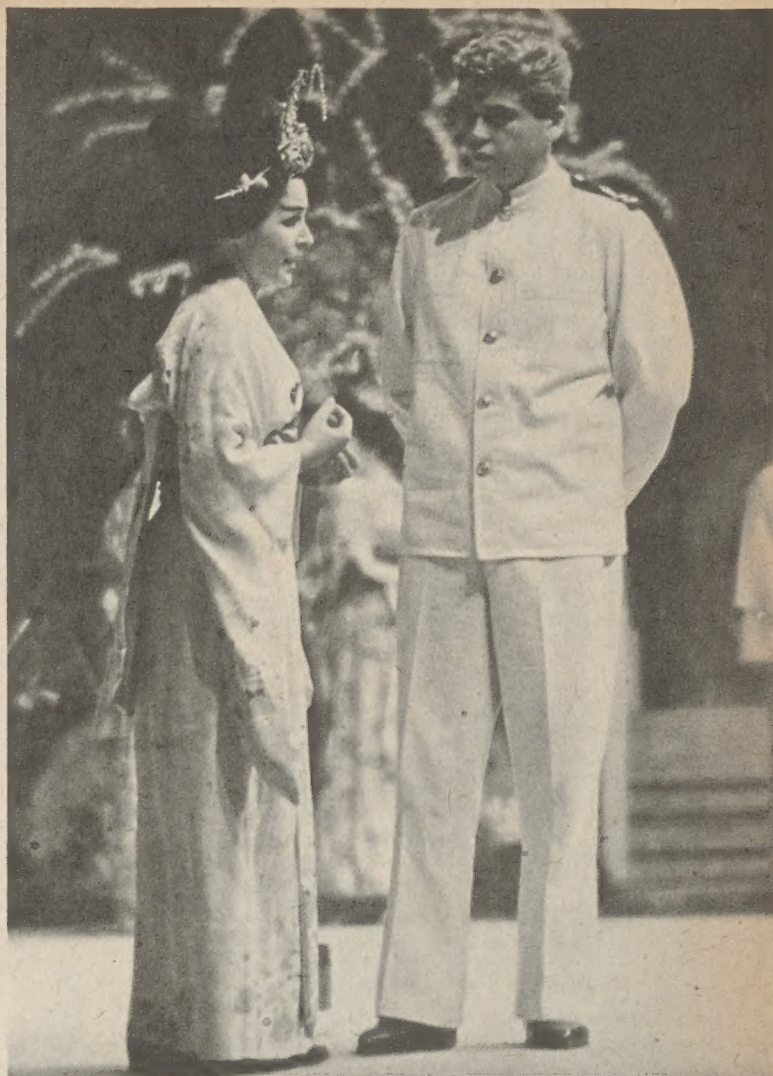
The American lieutenant, B. F. Pinkerton, was interpreted by the tenor, Ermanno Mauro. It was most gratifying to see that Mr. Mauro has acquired more of a stage presence than he displayed last year in *Il Trovatore*. His voice was lyric and flexible, and he showed a grasp of his role as a young officer who is on leave and looking for some "action" (which includes getting married in Japanese style, something which he doesn't take very seriously.) Butterfly's maid, Suzuki, was sung by mezzo-soprano Kathryn Forrest. Her mellifluous voice suited her well, especially in delicate spots with Butterfly like the "Flower Duet" and the "Humming Chorus" in the second

WELSH BARITONE
The part of Sharpless, the American consul, was carried by the rich Welsh baritone of Glyn Williams. In depth and emotional force, his singing was remarkable (especially in the "Letter to Sharpless") although his part is not as sensitive as those of the above. There were other delightful

moments as well. The famous love duet *O quanti occhi fidi* at the end of the first act (a duet which seems more Italian and Wagner-influenced than the rest of the opera) was sung by Butterfly and Pinkerton with great rapture and ecstatic joy. The aria Butterfly sings to Sharpless in the second act to the background of a sinister, death-symbolizing Asiatic melody, was made memorable by its intimate lyricism and appeal to the heart. Her famous aria, *Un bel di*, in the same act,

was very appealing, while "electrifying" describes the third act's death scene. The only flaw was the somewhat stilted passage for the chorus, as it went off-stage in the first act muttering as a curse Butterfly's Japanese name, Cio-Cio-San.

In summation, Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* is a durable work of art full of daring experiment in harmony, tonality, and rhythm, designed to reproduce with inimitable realism an oriental atmosphere.



DIANE NELSON AND ERMANNO MAURO
... geisha girl and lieutenant

Photo by Gene Hattori

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Representatives from
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Council Shorts

Money, Motions, and Memo's

By Elwood Johnson
Student Council Reporter

Students' Council has invested another \$335 in CUS. The monies were required to cover a deficit incurred in the banquet for Congress delegates, to pay various Western Regional Seminar obligations, and to pay a small debt outstanding at the national office since last year.

Also in a financial vein, Doug McTavish reported a net profit of \$381.77 on "The Travellers" show.

Three vacancies on the House Committee will remain empty until the 40-odd applications are process-

ed.

Dave Cruikshank proved adept at presenting half-finished motions.

The chair of the science rep is still vacant. However, the personnel board has been directed to select a returning officer and two assistants to arrange for an election.

Low-cost memo sheets are to replace the inordinate number of high-cost letters in an effort to reduce office waste.

At times the meeting ground to a near stand-still as it became entangled in fine points of logic and

principle.

Council agreed to pay one-half of the travel expenses for sending the cheerleaders to UBC this weekend. Council will also pay one-half of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sparling's expenses. UAB will contribute equally.

Jubilaires, the UN Club, and the Amateur Radio Club gained recognition in principle as Students' Union clubs.

Council was treated to a reading of Department of Transport regulations regarding amateur radio. Representatives received the discourse quietly.

Cameron Library Idle, Transfer Complete Soon

By Valerie Mae Becker

"Planned with graduate research in mind," the new Cameron Library stands idle.

Started in July, 1962, the library was originally to open in September. However, due to the late arrival of furniture and constructional "touch-ups," the actual move from Rutherford Library to Cameron is now scheduled for November 1.

According to Bruce Peel, library director, the move should take from two to three weeks.

MED MOVED FIRST

Rutherford Library is to be emptied in sections, with the medical library being transferred first. It is hoped that during this time no department will be closed for more than two days.

Designed by Mr. D. L. G. MacDonald and Mr. W. Wood, the new graduate library has been received with mixed reactions. "You can see the thing—it's just stuck there." This comment was made by a member of the arts faculty last week.

"LOOKS LIKE HELL"

According to Professor Pocklington, professor of political science, the library "looks like hell from the outside" and "if the delay means inconvenience to students and faculty, it's unfortunate." One student commented that "it just doesn't belong here." Still others thought that adds something to the campus.

Squeezed between the ancient remains of the North and South Libraries, the Cameron Library does look a little odd, but Mr. Peel explains that the library was built with the understanding "that these two labs would be torn down."

MORE IN 1975

By 1975, if the library continues to expand at its present rate of 50 volumes per year, two wings will be added.

Although primarily intended for the use of graduates, the Cameron Library will be open to all students. The old Rutherford Library, after a two to three month renovation period, will become an undergraduate library.

NEW FEATURES

The Cameron Library is to be operated far differently from Rutherford. A new innovation is the "open stack" system, which allows students to browse through the books. Individual study tables, windows at the eye-level of seated students, smoking lounges, typing rooms, and moveable walls are all new features of the building.

A Commissioner will be employed to check all outgoing books, and the library has been opened. "The library is a new idea, but it's been by many American libraries," Mr. Peel stated, "is a new idea, but it's a fine which will be assessed over-due books."

Jubilaires Meet

The Jubilaires Club, the group of students who hold its first meeting Sunday at the Wauneta Lounge.

Glen Reid, president, introduced the in-coming executive, and introduced the heads of the club. Wes Stefan, producer, Bill Somers, musical director, and Phil Silvers, director.

For further information contact Glen Reid at 599-6326 or Susan Semeniuk at 433-0402.

Anglican Chaplaincy FORUM

MODERN RELIGIOUS POETRY

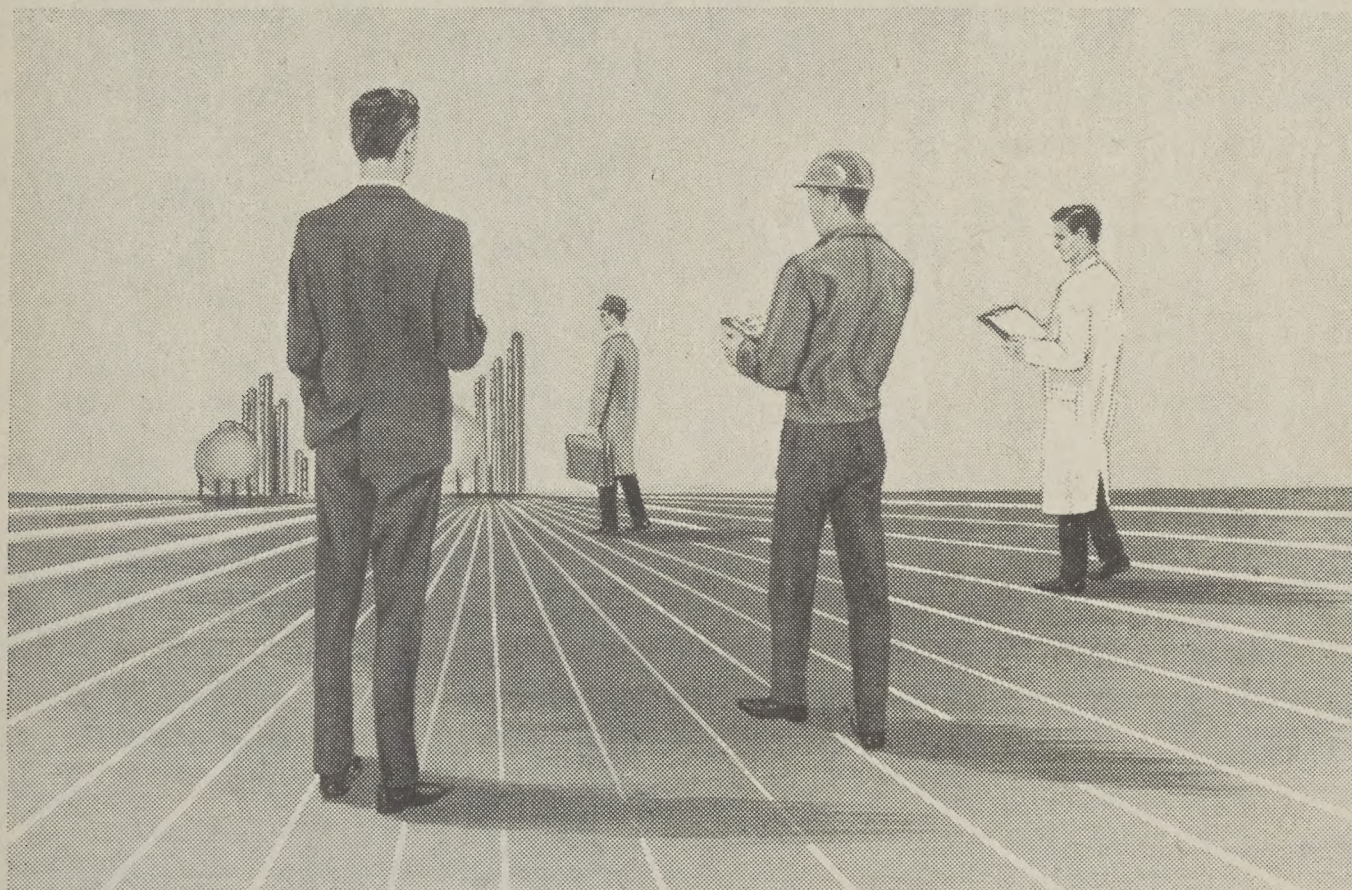
(Readings and Commentary)

Professor R. D. Mathews
Professor Ian Sowton

Sunday, October 20th
7 p.m.

(after Evening Prayer)

at
St. George's Church
87th Avenue at 118th Street



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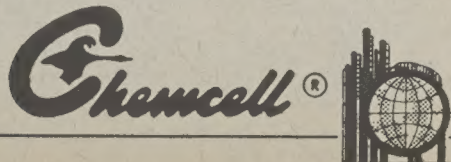
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Write Canadian Chemical Company, Department A, 1155 Dorchester Boulevard, West, Montreal 2, or to the Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on November 14th and 15th.

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Professor From UN Views Major Crises

By Wendy Caywood
Special Assignment Writer

Serving with the UN can take a man a long way—it took Prof. King Gordon from Korea to the Middle East, from the Congo to the U of A.

During a 12 year association with the United Nations, Professor Gordon viewed several major world crises first-hand.

Invited to join the Secretariat's Human Rights Commission in 1950, he pursued his belief in the inviolate right of man to attain and maintain a decent standard of living.

SAFEGUARDS NECESSARY

Professor Gordon became aware that safeguards of these rights were necessary during the depression in Canada. To promote human rights in Canada, he became a member of the League for Social Reconstruction and the newly formed CCF party.

As a member of the Prisoner of War Commission in the Secretariat, he helped repatriate thousands of German, Italian and Japanese prisoners of war being detained in China and the Soviet Union following World War II.

Following a four-and-a-half-year term with the Human Rights Commission he was sent to Korea as the information director for the UN Korean Reconstruction Agency.

PROGRESS REPORTS

His duties were to cover and report to the world the agency's progress in rehabilitating Korea by reconstructing factories, dams, and schools, lost or damaged during the Korean War.

From Korea he moved to the near East as director for the UN Information Centre. This centre distributed literature about the UN to the Arab world.

When the Suez crisis developed in 1956 he became chief information officer to General E. L. M. Burns, a Canadian and first commander of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF).

DESERT GATEWAY

Outside his official capacity Professor Gordon helped establish "a Desert Gateway," the Sandune. This paper was based upon the experiences of the international contingent with UNEF.

When Prof. Gordon was on his Congo assignment he established the Sandune's African counterpart, Tom-Tam (Tam-Tam in French.)

After serving on three assignments in the Congo, Prof. Gordon used his personal experience with the Congo and UN documents to write a survey on the UN Congo operation. The UN in the Congo traces the development in the Congo from pre-independence through the varied political, military, social and economic crises endured by the Operation des Nations Unies au Congo.

TRIBUTE TO UN

That the UN was able to spread its 100 troops over an area as large as Western Europe and achieve the free of civil peace and economic social reconstruction that it had in 1962, is a tribute to the UN and efforts to promote world peace, believes Prof. Gordon.

Junior College for Red Deer

Red Deer is to have a junior college.

The Board of Governors of the U of A, at their meeting on Oct. 3, approved in principle the establishment of the junior college. Once main requirements are met, Red Deer is assured affiliation with the U of A.

Officials hope to open the college in September of 1963, using the facilities of Lindsay Thurber Composite High School until enrollment justifies a separate campus.

A number of school units surrounding Red Deer have agreed to finance the college.



J. KING GORDON

... Professor of Poli Sci

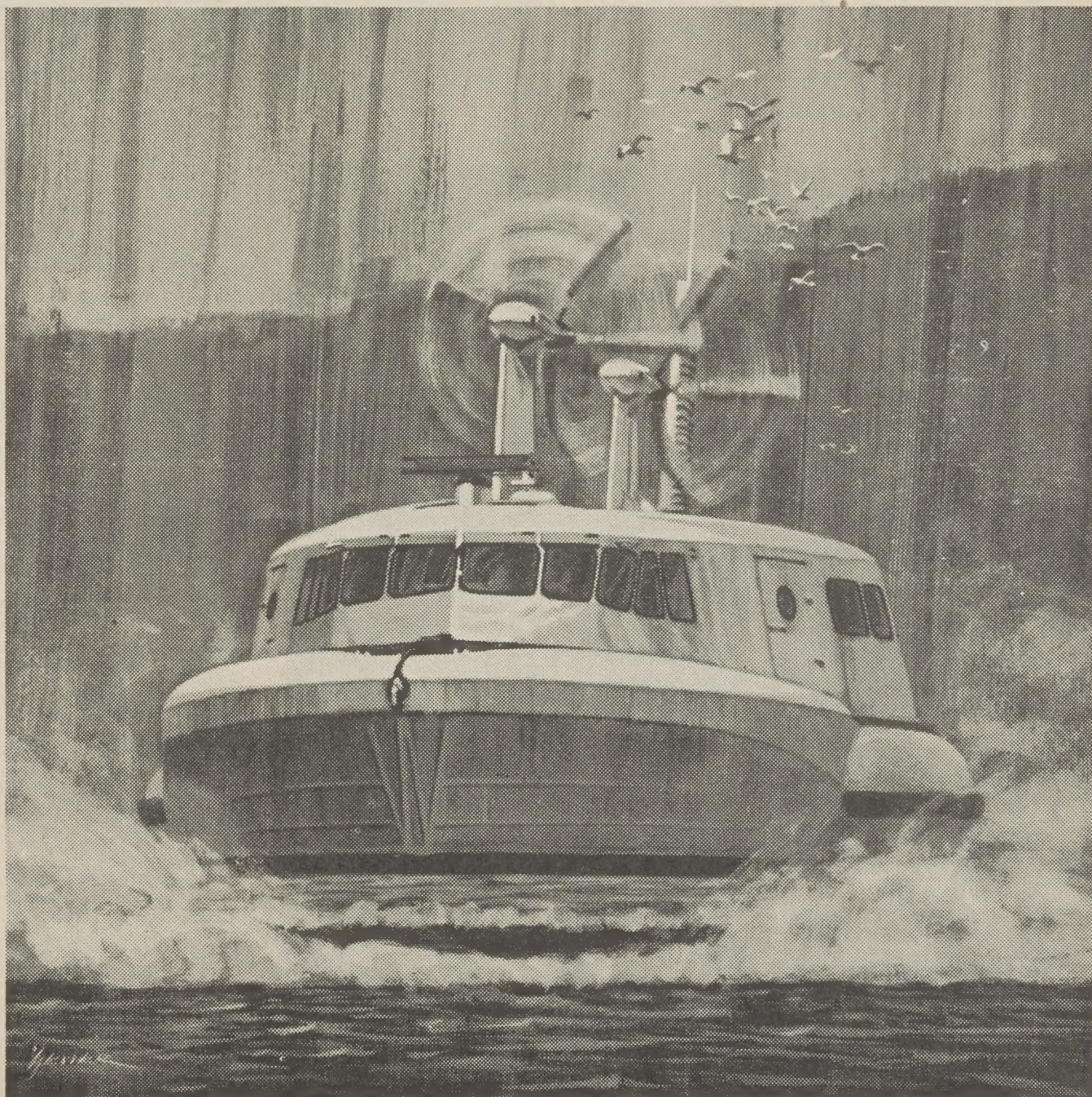
Residence Completion Uncertain

Students, stay on good terms with your landlords!

No definite date can be given for completion of the new student residences by administration sources, and plans for occupation are not yet ready. So until sometime next year off-campus resident students must hang on to their present accommodations.

Provost Ryan reports that the contract calls for completion of the buildings in the spring—when, it is not sure. One of the residences may be handed over to the university early—by Christmas, perhaps. But even then the furnishings and occupants must be moved in in a regular manner, which has not as yet been thought out.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped England's Hovercraft get off the ground

Hovercraft went into service last year in England, where they were invented and built. These strange craft actually ride on a cushion of air and, after take-off, are completely free of contact with the ground or water. Making the Hovercraft a reality called for great skill and the use of the finest materials. And, in this latter regard, Canadian nickel helped. Why nickel? Because it is strong, durable, corrosion resistant. Nickel is used in the Hovercraft's transmission system and hydraulic and fuel pipes; nickel-containing steels are used in the general structure, and heat-resisting nickel alloys are used extensively in the engines. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

Co-Ed Corner

Figure Skaters Meet Today

By Lee Hopper

The girl's figure skating club will swing back into action on Oct. 18. An organization meeting will take place on Oct. 18 in PEB 124 at 4:30 p.m. No experience is needed and it is a really good chance to learn something about skating. All

girls are very welcome.

Broomball is also a successful intramural sport. It begins on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and will give you a good chance to get away from your books for a while. No skill is needed, just plenty of spirit. If interested, contact your unit manager.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Unit managers for units of Science and Dental Auxiliary are still need-

ed for the WAA council. Any interested girls please apply in PE office.

The first practice of the intervarsity basketball tryouts were very successful. Approximately 58 girls turned out, and all are fighting hard for a position with either Pandas or Cubs. There is still time for any girls who missed the first practice to come out. Next practice will be on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Two Year Shutout Mark Shattered Bears In Top Spot

Last Saturday, the U of A Golden Bears took over sole possession of first place in the WCIAA football league with a 47-23 win over the U of S Huskies.

Piling up a halftime lead of 20-0,

Bears were stunned when Huskies surged back early in the second half and retaliated with 16 points, narrowing the gap to 4. A change in quarterbacks saved the day and Bears again took the offensive. After scoring another 26 points, Bears gave up another TD to Huskies and then rounded out the scoring with a single.

NEILSEN SCORES

Led by halfback Ken Neilsen, Bears completely dominated the first half of play. Neilsen romped 29 yards to score the first TD. The next major was scored by Clarence Kachman after Vern McKay had returned a Saskatoon punt to the Husky 6 yard line. Neilsen again came to the fore as he caught a Smith pass for another TD. Maury Van Vliet finished the first half scoring with a 50 yard punt that bounced into the dead ball zone.

What happened to the Huskies at half time is a point of conjecture, but they were an entirely different team when the second half started. For the first time in two years the Huskies managed to score on the Bears. It was defensive half Walt Nibogie who broke the almost traditional goose egg when he kicked a 30 yard field goal.

HUSKY THREAT

Then the game opened up. Halfback Blain Knowle intercepted a lateral from Kachman and outran the Bear defenders in the 36 yard to the goal line. Nibogie converted then intercepted a Smith pass the Bear 45 and ran it back to the 10. From here the Huskies scored another major.

Finally coach Russ Heatherington put Nibogie in at the pivot spot and it took him just three plays to move the Huskies from their own 30 to the Bear end zone and another major score. Nibogie converted but the Husky threat was over.

During the early stages of the Husky onslaught, the Bears were shocked to mount an offence. In an attempt to rectify this and pull the game out of the fire, Coach G. Fracas placed Willie Algajer in quarterback in place of Garry Smith. This was the change the Bears needed. On their first sequence of play they travelled 65 yards and scored a major.

Minutes later, Van Vliet kicked for a 60 yard single followed by field goal by Ron Marteniuk. Kachman rambled 19 yards for another major; this was followed by a yard pass and run play to fullback Irwin Strifler for yet another major. One more single and the scoring was over.

Coffee Row

Phi Delts Win (Again)

By Brian Flewelling

Game of the Week. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the defending champions, Phi Delta Theta frat, launched their new season by trouncing the Aggies 32-7, before a howling crowd of four.

Coffee-row had previously picked the Phi Delts to take it all and the recent developments do not tend to make us change our minds.

Terry Bradburn, PDT quarterback, led the victors in their attack by passing for all five touchdowns and posing a large threat as a runner. Receivers of the TD throws were McComb, for two, Gord Brown, for two, and Bob Ritz, for one.

FINE BLOCKING

Much of the success of the Phi Delt team must be attributed to the fine blocking in the line. On the play for the last TD Bradburn appeared as if he was going to fall asleep waiting for his receiver to get in the clear. When he decided to have a look around, Bradburn found Gord Brown standing calmly in the corner of the end-zone.

Although the Agriculture crew were not good enough football players, they were damn good sports. Doug Hunter brought them their only moment of glory as he made two tremendous catches resulting in a touchdown and convert.

In previous action, the Phi Delt's

second team emerged from a major with the Education "B" squad with a three-all tie.

Of the first 15 games in the schedule, eight have ended in shutouts.

Several units in the intramural system have displayed their unbridled excessive enthusiasm. On Friday, Oct. 11, both Commerce teams were scheduled to compete in a flag-football match. Neither team showed up. Congratulations!

TRADITIONAL FAILURES

True to form, the Engineers failed to field a team for competition. We suspect that the games interfere with bar hours.

PREDICTION: We are sorry to announce that after both Science teams were soundly beaten in the first games, Coffee-row must predict them as losers.

Cycle Drag, where? At press time Maloney is searching frantically for a place to hold the cycle drag. Due to the laying of asphalt on the track, location of the bicycle race will have to be changed. Under consideration are Coronation Park and the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot.

Members of the Coffee Crowd support the entrance of a far-out intellectual type to Pybus Lounge during the viewing of the Edmonton-Ottawa football game. Conversation:

"What is the score?"

"Thirteen to three."

"For whom?"



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EACH SUNDAY

Young People's and Student's Sunday School Class: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Fellowship: 8:30 p.m.



HUSKY FULLBACK Brian Hammerton cuts into Bear defence during Varsity Grid action Saturday before being stopped by Randy Spence (23). Power runner's efforts were not sufficient, however, to prevent 47-23 defeat.

Photo by Con Stenton

Cross Country Bears Drop Stateside Meet

The cross country Golden Bears fell victim to U of Manitoba last weekend during the meet staged at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The Bears came in fourth behind North Dakota State, U of M, and U of T. They were followed by U of ND, Demidje College, ND State, and U of ND frosh.

John Eccleston put on a supreme effort for U of A to come in second in a field of 80 runners. In a very fast finish, Brian Chambers of U of M moved ahead to defeat Eccleston.

Eccleston finished with a time of 15:49.2, 1.2 seconds behind Chambers. Chambers is rated by many, including Bear coach Jim Haddow, as one of the best in Western Canada.

STATISTICS		
	U of A	U of S
Passes tried	27	13
Passes completed	17	8
Passing yards gained	232	85
Rushing yards gained	253	81
First downs	27	6
Punts	8	10
Passes intercepted	1	3
Fumbles—U of A: 3 lost 2. U of S: 4 lost 4.		
Field goals—U of A: 1 made 1. U of S: 1 made 1.		
Penalties—U of A: 9 for 85 yards. U of S: 2 for 20 yards.		

League Leadership At Stake At UBC

U of A Golden Bears at present hold first place in the WCIAA football league, but this could change tomorrow.

Bears are on their way to meet their arch rivals the UBC Thunderbirds on the BC playing field. If Bears win, they will have sole possession of first place, but if they lose they will share that spot with the UBC club. Both clubs won all their games, however, U of A has played one more game than UBC.

All the suspense surrounding this next contest is reminiscent of last year. A year ago, when the Bears were in first spot fresh from a 59-0 trouncing of U of S Huskies, they made this same journey to UBC. However, Thunderbirds, hungry for a share of the league lead, fielded a determined club and were rewarded with a 23-19 victory.

MEMORY SORE SPOT

The memory of this loss is a sore spot on the Bear record and Bears want to redeem themselves before their fans and their rivals. Bears are strong after their last win and are still relatively injury free. However, the Thunderbirds are strong and healthy also.

Last weekend, Ray Wickland and Roger Hardy returned to the Thunderbird ranks and brought the club back to full strength. The defensive unit is bolstered by Ray Shatzka, who all but won an offensive guard position with the Calgary Stampers, but due to the Stamp's strength at the guard position, was returned to UBC to play out his college eligibility.

U of A Golden Bears will have to be at their best to beat Thunderbirds according to Frank Gnuip who has this to say about his club. "We

know this is one of the best teams UBC has ever had."

Bears Lose Close Game To Pirates

Bears lost a close one 6-5 to the Pirates in rugby action at the South Side Athletic grounds on Saturday, Oct. 12. Once again, the Bears' superior drive and stamina was not sufficient to overcome their lack of experience.

Two infringements, resulting from ignorance of the rules, gave Pirates two penalty kicks early in the first half. Full-back Tim Upton made no mistake in either case. Bears stormed back on the offensive and after sustained pressure, front-row forward Mike Urchuk, playing his first game, forced his way over in the corner. Wayne Boddy's convert, from a difficult angle, was good.

BEARS CLOSE

The second half was very scrappy and neither side threatened until the closing minutes of the game when Ernie Weins had a long run deep into Pirate territory. The final whistle blew with Bears on the Pirates' five yard line.

Bears missed the services of half-backs Forrest Angus and Jim Waddell, and centre Joe Clarke. Had they been playing, the backs would have been able to capitalize on the fiery performance by the forwards. In the past three games no team has managed to cross the Bears' line, a tribute to the university's defensive ability.

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SP-622 (U.A.E.)

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Ubyssy Claims Milk Champion

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Ubyssy is the grand champion of Canada, according to a story in UBC student newspaper, The Ubyssy.

Grand milk-producing champion that is. The champ is Ubyssy Teresa's Princess, owned by the faculty of agriculture.

The two-year-old Ayrshire produced 17,289 pounds of milk in one year to establish a record, 226 per cent above the breed average.

The story continues by saying that the real Ubyssy produces 3,000 tons "of newsprint a year," and is Canada's best college paper.

Dating-Bureau Needs 3,000 Females

CHICAGO (CPS-CUP)—The city of Chicago has gone into the dating-bureau business with an initial order for 3,000 attractive companions for cadets, Nov. 2 for dinner-dancing.

That's how many dates they need for the combined student bodies of the US Military Academy and US Air Force Academy who are coming to Chicago for the city sponsored football game. It is hoped that the females will meet cadet specifications.

Queen Not Allowed Negro Escort

BERKELEY, CAL. (CUP)—Lynn Sims, Negro student leader at University of California, was barred by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce from escorting a football festival queen (white) to a local football game.

The Jaycees have subsequently apologized to Mr. Sims and the university but local students are infuriated by the act of discrimination on their own campus.

Some 50 students carrying placards and singing "We shall overcome" camped outside the local Jaycee meeting until an apology was issued stating that the Jaycees would eliminate any racial bias in the future.

Criticism Of Design Brings Suit

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (NZSP-CUP)—An article appearing in the Auckland University student newspaper, "Craccum" has led to a \$15,000 libel suit by an Auckland firm of architects.

The article, by a university lecturer in architecture, criticized the new School of Fine Arts for its design and structure and said some harsh things about the architects.

The architects demanded a retraction and apology from the newspaper and author but the author's "apology" was a further criticism of the architects. The editorial committee was fired. Suits are pending against the publishers, the university student council, and the author.

Freshmen Balk At Integrity Code

NEW YORK (CPS-CUP)—Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create a honor code and abolish examination supervision.

An honor system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infraction of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

New Social Science Complex In Offing For Calgary Campus

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

A new social sciences complex and engineering complex are in the offing for the Calgary campus.

The Board of Governors has approved the preliminary plans for construction at UAC of a social science complex, currently called Calgary Hall, and has authorized the calling of tenders for the construction of the first stage of the engineering complex.

Both building projects are part of a proposed campus development scheme to provide a science complex, engineering complex, two residences, and a Food Services Building to be completed by 1980.

TWO THEATRES

The Social Sciences complex will be a four wing centre containing offices, classrooms, 250 seat theatre and a 500 seat theatre, designed

according to the latest concepts for dramatic productions.

The theatres will be used for concerts, dramas, and lectures. It is possible that this complex will be completed by December, 1964.

The first stage of the four storey, 50,000 square foot engineering complex will house civil and electrical engineering classes immediately, but will ultimately be restricted to civil engineering.

READY IN 1964?

It is hoped that this first stage will be completed by September, 1964. Later stages will house mechanical, electrical and petroleum engineering divisions. The whole engineering complex will be a series of inter-connecting buildings with common lobbies and provisions for the expansion of each wing.

The Food Services Building and the two residences, similar in design to those on the Edmonton campus, are expected to go to tender and to start construction during the academic year.

Long 'Screen Tour' Greet Council, Part Of SUB Orientation Program

By Ian Pitfield

A screen tour of Student Union Buildings greeted Council Tuesday night.

At a meeting which began half an hour late because of the planning commissioner's absence and ended shortly after midnight, weary councillors completed the first stage of their SUB orientation program. The second and third stages were to take place Wednesday night.

Herbert Richards of the architectural firm of Richards and Berretti, illustrated his observation of current Union Building design during the two hour presentation. The slides had been gleaned from an extensive tour which he, Wes Cragg, and Iain Macdonald had made last spring.

Included were pictures of buildings at UBC, Stanford, Berkeley, Boston University, and Assumption College, Windsor.

STRESS EXTERIOR DESIGN

The architect and planning commission stressed exterior designing involving roomy courtyards complete with fountains, pools and elaborate walkways. Many of the buildings were equipped with spacious sun-decks and outdoor dining facilities.

An interesting sidelight was the occasional view of the interior design of the buildings. Particular reference was made to the interior of Assumption College in Windsor. The design consultant "made excellent use of furniture and colour" according to Richards. It is understood the same consultant may be employed by the Students' Union.

Asked why he stressed the exterior, Richards said "the emphasis on exterior design shows how conscious I am of detail which makes use of isolated sculpture."

"CONSCIOUS OF INTERIOR"

"Nonetheless, I am also extremely conscious of interior design, especially furniture and light fixtures which must be very carefully de-

signed and selected."

At the conclusion of the session Council was still confused about the nature of the SUB proposal. Francis Saville, Law Rep, commented that "it was a nice show."

Gord Thompson, Dent Rep, claimed, "It is too early to tell in which direction the architects are moving."

BUILDING "MUST FIT"

"However, we must ask ourselves if the building will add to the campus or be like the Graduate Library. It must not only be

aesthetically pleasing but it must fit into the present buildings on campus."

Commenting on the confusion Richards said, "The sole purpose of the slides is to offer a critique on buildings we have seen pointing out the merits and demerits of building design."

Richards stated that the building would probably be architecturally unrelated to the rest of the campus. He spoke favourably of the UBC Graduate Building which he claimed "made good use of native wood."

Five Professors Level Criticisms At Parkinson

By Pat Mooney
Gateway Staff Writer

Parkinson's grandiose theory of history is oversimplified and unsubstantiated say five U of A history professors.

Their main criticisms were that:

- Parkinson presented his theories in a highly simplified form, without even attempting to justify them;
- When he did bring up a valid point, he failed to develop it enough from proof.

PROFS DISAGREE

Both Professors Farnham and J. N. Wickenden took exception to Parkinson's statement that an important modern achievement is the discovery of laws governing the movement of history.

Dr. Farnham said that "This is still a controversial idea, by no means accepted by all," and that in any case Parkinson failed to justify it.

Farnham added that although Parkinson's idea of our historical decadence is probably sound, he failed to make a good case of it. Furthermore, even if proven true, for our society, this point implied no general pattern or law, as Parkinson assumed.

NOTHING PROVED

Doctor Hartel charged that Parkinson had proved nothing in his lectures, and moreover had said nothing new or enlightening. Parkinson, said, was "out of his sphere with wider interpretation of history." He felt that Parkinson should stick to his field, which is business, and that as a consequence of getting off his proper area, Parkinson was oversimplifying.

Commenting on the theory of world leadership alternating between East and West, Dr. B. Evans, who field is oriental history, said simply that Parkinson had no justification for his ideas.

He mentioned two instances of great civilizations existing simultaneously in East and West, too remarked that Parkinson was using generalizations "which are useful in pointing out, but not laws."

CANDID COMMENTS

Some candid comments on Parkinson's theories and presentation

- "More wit than wisdom,"
- "A cut-rate Toynbee; theoretic without too much regard for facts"
- "A superficial version of Toynbee's ideas, with no acknowledgment



NEVER SAY DIE—Helmetless, this Golden Bear runner crashes onward, leaving four U S Huskies in his wake. Bears defeated Huskies 47-23 in football action last Saturday.